



Council Proposes Planning Group

New History Courses Put On Schedule

THE DEPARTMENT OF History has added three new courses and three new professors to teach them, Dr. Roderic H. Davison, Professor of European History and Chairman of the Department, announced.

For the first time, the University will offer a course in the History of the Civil War, which will be taught by Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr. Also added are a course in the Introduction to the History of Science to be taught by Dr. Robert P. Multhaupt, and a survey course in the History of England, with Dr. Robert W. Kinney as the professor.

Dr. Kinney has been appointed to the full-time staff while the other two are part-time instructors.

Dr. James I. Robertson, Executive Director of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission, will teach the course History of the Civil War. The Centennial Commission was established by the government to direct research and educational programs on the Civil War during the four year centennial celebration.

Factors Covered

The lectures will cover the causative, the social, the economic, and the diplomatic factors of the War, and the consequences and effects of the conflict on American life. The Course will be offered in the fall on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:45 to 10:00.

Dr. Robertson received his Ph.D. from Emory University and did his undergraduate work at Randolph Macon College. He has taught at Emory University and at the University of Iowa.

While at Iowa, he edited the magazine "Civil War History." He has also published a number of works dealing with the history of the South and in particular, with the Civil War.

Dr. Multhaupt

Dr. Robert P. Multhaupt has been added to the University's part-time staff to teach the new course in the Introduction to the

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SUMMER SESSION SUNTAN — The process of absorption is demonstrated by an unidentified co-ed who simultaneously (and subconsciously) absorbs book-learning and healthful ultra violet rays packed with sunshine vitamin D.

With Toothbrushes and Butterknives

Campbell Finds Ericson

by Stanley Remsburg
DR. JOHN M. CAMPBELL, 35-year-old Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University, has returned from Greenland, where he was searching for the bones of the Norseman Lief Ericson.

Dr. Campbell was part of an international scientific expedition which, using toothbrushes and butterknives, is digging around a foggy fjord where the man, widely believed to have discovered America four centuries before Columbus, was supposed to have been buried.

Campbell reported that the group was pretty sure it had found the Viking's grave, but it may never be able to identify him because he lies among scores of other unidentified Vikings.

Terrible Shape

In addition, more than nine centuries in the moist earth have left little of the remains. So far only about ten skeletons have been unearthed. Professor Campbell reported that they were "in terrible shape."

That is why the 15-man expedition of anthropologists, archaeologists, and biologists is digging with such odd instruments, trying to preserve all the history it can. Ancient Viking sagas, which have proven their accuracy several times, led the scholars to believe that they had found the grave, Dr. Campbell reported.

Pagans and Christians

According to the legends, Leif's father, Erik the Red, and 20 shiploads of Viking warriors, their wives and servants (mostly captured Englishmen) left Iceland in 985 A.D. and sailed to Greenland. Here, at the head of Ericksfjord, they founded Brattalid, the first European settlement in Greenland.

Although Erik was pagan, his wife Tjodhilde was a Christian.

"That was a transitional period and Christianity was all right for women, but not for warriors," Dr. Campbell said.

Tjodhilde built the first Christian church in the New World and brought up her son Leif as a Christian. According to the sagas, Leif the Lucky sailed to America

and returned safely to Greenland, where he died. Reputedly he was buried with his mother in the yard of her tiny sod church.

In 1932, Dutch archaeologists excavated parts of Brattalid. But they failed to find Tjodhilde's church.

Church Cornerstone

However, last summer some Greenlanders who were preparing to build a house on the site found stones that proved to be a corner of the old church.

When Dr. Jorgen Meldgaard of the National Museum of Denmark learned of this discovery, he promptly organized the expedition and invited Dr. Campbell to go along.

At the excavation site, Dr. Campbell reported, they found a tiny church, only 15 by 18 feet large, surrounded by 75 to 80 graves.

Although he stated that undoubtedly the bones found there date from Leif Ericson's time, Dr. Campbell said that without being able to tell the skeletons' ages, or even their sex, it will be difficult to establish which one is Leif the Lucky.

The only hope for identifying Leif is that, because he was an important person, he might have been buried in armor or with some distinctive metal emblem, religious medal, or inscribed stone.

Dr. Campbell added, "We can't know yet, but there are plenty of Vikings still to be dug up."

Professor Campbell usually spends his summers in northern North America studying the Eskimos. But this year he went to Greenland as a guest of the Danish government, the sponsor of the scientific expedition.

10-Man Body Will Investigate, Suggest Policy

By Jeffrey Spencer

AN AMENDMENT setting up a Student Council investigating committee will be submitted to the University next fall.

The "Planning Commission" amendment, to provide the Council with "a permanent staff arm," was approved, 9-2, by the Council last week. The proposal will be submitted to student referendum, probably in October.

The 10-man Commission will study student problems formerly handled by Council committees. It will also have the power to make policy recommendations.

"The Council didn't want to govern by committee," said Advocate Robert Aleshire, who led the pro-Commission forces. "Council members had other responsibilities, with no time for committees."

"The Commission will provide information to the Council, as a permanent staff arm."

"I want to emphasize that the Commission is a subordinate body to the Council, not the tail that wags the dog," Aleshire said.

The Commission will investigate at the request of the Council or on its own initiative.

Five Commission members will be chosen by petition, including the chairman. The other members will be chosen from the Activities Committee, Student Council, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa, plus the Student Activities Assistant.

Non-voting committee members will include the President of the University, all Student Council and Activities Committee members, the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities and a representative of the Faculty Senate.

According to Aleshire, when the Commission receives problems from the Council, the chairman assigns a member to make a comprehensive study.

If necessary, he forms a sub-committee, bringing campus experts into the investigation. He may go to the Administration or draft the non-voting members.

The person then writes a report, and may also suggest policy.

The full Planning Commission then acts on the report, and can approve the policy ideas if seven of the 10 members favor them.

The report finally goes to the Council, which acts on the problem.

Student Council president Don Ardell hailed the amendment as "the first real action" taken by the Council in two years.

"This is an indication that this Council is interested in action, in contrast to last year's Council that did nothing but talk," Ardell said.

Ardell said the Commission will be "overall effective" and will "fix" (Continued on Page 2)

Jordan, President's Assistant, Has American, British Degrees

DR. ROBERT SMITH JORDAN, newly appointed Assistant to the President, ranks among the more unique members of the local educational community.

On July 1 he succeeded Mr. C. Max Farrington as President Thomas H. Carroll's right-hand man.

At 33, Dr. Jordan has reached a height of academic accomplishment: two Doctor of Philosophy degrees, of the scholarly, not honorary, variety.

He achieved this in 1960 when he was awarded doctorates from Princeton and England's Oxford University.

Dr. Jordan has been connected with the University since 1960 when he joined the staff as Assistant Director at the University's extension at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks.

At Carlisle he helped to establish the Master of Arts in International Affairs curriculum and

served as Associate Professorial Lecturer.

In the summer of 1961, Dr. Jordan came to Washington to serve as Acting Assistant Dean of the



Dr. Robert S. Jordan

School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, during the dean's absence.

Also during that year, he was appointed Associate Professor of

International Affairs in the School of Government, a position he still maintains.

He also spent time with the school's Air University Center at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. There he helped set up the Master of Arts in International Affairs program at that war college. He also aided in organization of the management courses at the Air Command and Staff School, a division of the Air University.

Dr. Jordan put in a two-year stint with the Air Force from 1951-53, and holds the Bronze Star medal. After his active service, he entered the reserves. He currently holds the rank of captain.

In 1956-57 he was an instructor in politics at Princeton University, in 1958-59, Dr. Jordan was a lecturer with the Extra-mural Boards of the Faculties of Oxford

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Summer Recreation Program

The University's summer recreation program will conclude August 10. This program, under the direction of Henry Busky, is designed to provide summer students with a series of all-school social activities. Four activities remain on the schedule. These are:

July 25: Golf and Tennis Outing.

July 27: Bermuda Dance, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30-12:00 P.M.

Aug. 3: Swimming Party, Hains Point, 7-9 P.M.

Aug. 10: Coffee Farewell Get-Together, Second Floor of Student Union 12-1 P.M.

Additional information on the summer program will be posted on the bulletin board in the entrance lobby of the Student Union. Mr. Busky and his staff will be glad to assist any student with recreational information about the Washington area.

Shah Teaches Peace Corps

By Boyd Poush

NEWLY INDEPENDENT nations and underdeveloped countries eager to catch up with 20th century Western standards of living are sending college students to the United States to study.

Some are financed by their own government, some pay their own way, and many are able to come under programs sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

These students are serious scholars determined to make the best of their school years and intent on returning home to renovate the economic, educational, cultural, and scientific conditions in their native lands.

One such student, Siddhi Shah of Nepal, has found a way to help her country even before she returns to Nepal. She works as a Nepali language instructor for Peace Corps trainees studying at the University this summer.

Siddhi, a graduate student at Syracuse University was surprised when Randolph Carr, the linguist for the Nepal Project offered her the position. She decided to pass-up a semester of summer studies, and accepted the assignment.

Born in Kathmandu, capital of Nepal, she attended the Loretta Convent School in Darjeeling, India, transferred to the Calcutta branch of the same school, spent 2 years at Gokhale Memorial College, Calcutta, and finished school at the Scottish College in Calcutta.

Master's Candidate

In September 1960 she came to Syracuse on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education. She is working towards a masters degree in radio-television, and plans to gain experience in Communications before returning home.

Siddhi has done English broadcasts from government-owned Radio Nepal in Kathmandu. Her experience in that job included news gathering, translating, editing, and broadcasting. News was broadcast 3 times daily, while American music was sometimes offered in an effort toward cultural exchange.

Radio Nepal operates a 5 Kilowatt station with a broadcast radius of approximately 50 miles under normal conditions. Miss Shah estimates the number of radio receivers in Nepal at 15,000. Nepal receives broadcasts from Radio Peking, Radio India, Radio Mas-



SIDDHI SHAH, a native of Nepal taking her masters at Syracuse, instructs Peace Corps trainees in the Nepali language. The classroom is on the 7th floor of Strong Hall.

cow, and Radio Ceylon, but seldom hears Voice of America.

U.S. Blasted

Commented Siddhi, "Radio Peking is revolting. The United States is blasted brutally. A horrible image is presented of the 'war mongering imperialists' in America."

In radical contrast she noted that Voice of America, where she spent six weeks observing operations, and helping as a translator, did not follow a vindictive policy, but maintained a high level of programming.

Siddhi's future task of improving the radio situation in Nepal is an important one. The absence of a road network and the nearly total lack of modern communications media render the country economically and commercially fragmented.

According to Siddhi, "The Prime need is to make all people in Nepal feel they are part of Nepal—the people in outlying areas use their ethnic and tribal names . . . When they think of Nepal, they consider only the elite society in and around Kathmandu. Then comes education to tell them what

government is and that it is for all. In Nepal we are trying to use radio as an informative instrument rather than as an entertainment medium."

The young language teacher feels strongly the conflict between her country's inspirations for rapid economic development and the problem of balancing the amount of aid from East and West: "We can't afford to have any single nation annoyed with us."

Nepal Gets Aid

China has given Nepal \$33.6 millions in cash and technical assistance; the U.S.S.R. has contributed \$7.5 million, and the United States has sent \$54 million from 1951 to 1960.

The aid from the U.S. is being used for village development projects, education, health, transportation and communications.

Last school year Siddhi served as head resident in one of the freshman girls' quarters at Syracuse, and she commented on the tremendous differences in social attitudes here as compared to India.

"The effort of the school from the very start was to make these

girls and boys feel at home. They were thrown together at parties and get-togethers until some girls got sick of it.

"In India boys and girls are almost segregated within a classroom. A girl is extremely self-conscious if she even talks to a boy."

She notes that this attitude prevails in traditionally conservative Calcutta, while in New Delhi the influx of Western ideas has caused the young people to express the wish for more freedom. The fact that some boys and girls planned a co-educational picnic in New Delhi shocked their elders.

"College life in India is drab and dull socially," the Indian students are much more oriented to serious study."

A basic difference in educational practice is that Indian students following the British system take comprehensive exams twice during 4 years of college. They must pass an exam given after two years, or their education is finished, and the bachelor's degree hinges entirely on the results of one single final examination on everything.

Latimer Gives Daily Lecture Over WMAL

DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures, Associate Dean of Faculties, and University Marshal, will give a daily five minute lecture on "Precepts from a Greek Poet" over WMAL, Radio 630, at 12:35 during the week of Monday, July 23 to Friday, July 27.

These lectures are a part of the program called Lectures in Miniature, a program sponsored by the University in cooperation with the News and Public Affairs Department of WMAL Radio. Its purpose is to "bring to the radio listener educational information in a concise, palpable form."

The series features a noted University professor weekly with a three to five minute broadcast each day on a subject of his choosing. The five daily lectures may be interrelated or may explore dissimilar subjects.

Patent Director Lectures

The week following Dean Latimer's broadcasts, that of July 30 to August 3, Dr. L. J. Harris, Professorial Lecturer in Law and Executive Director of the Patent, Trade-Mark, and Copyright Foundation, will give five, five minute discussion on "How to Obtain a Patent."

The program, now on a permanent basis because of the good listener response, began Monday, June 11. It is produced by Jerome Johnson of the WMAL Radio News and Public Affairs Department. Lillian Brown is the coordinator for the University.

Dr. L. Poe Leggett, Depew Professor of Speech at the University was featured the first week. His topic was "The Five Essential Ingredients of Good Speech."

Psychology Talks

The following week Dr. Lawrence Schlesinger, Associate Research Professor of Psychology, discussed "The Things Our Inner Voice Tells Us." Dr. Martin Mason, Dean of the School of Engineering, gave a series of lectures on "The Engineer . . . His Purpose . . . His Problems . . . and His Responsibility to Society and Mankind."

The week of July 2nd, George Steiner, Assistant Professor of Music, presented five vignettes dealing with the composers Hayden, Bach, Debussy, Purcell, and Stravinsky.

Two weeks were devoted to subjects chosen by Dr. Eva Johnson, Associate Professor of Psychology. She discussed the problems of children from infancy to age six (Developing Responsibility in Children, The Meaning of Discipline, Enforcing Discipline, Recognizing a Child's Ability to Reason, and Developing Intellectual Potential) and of adolescents (Helping Develop a Money Sense, Growing in Love, How Do We Know We're in Love, Growing Up, and Taking Time Out to Understand Your Parents).

Information Available

Information on The National Science Foundation's Science Teaching Equipment Development Program is available in the office of the Dean for Sponsored Research. The National Science Foundation representatives stated that proposals should be mailed on or before November 15, 1962.

New Assistant

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and Birmingham Universities in England.

In 1960, he was at Pittsburgh University as an Assistant Professor of Public and International Administration in the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

Professor Jordan is the holder of several academic honors. He was an E. I. DuBois Fellow in American Government at Princeton University in 1956-57 and a Fulbright Fellow at St. Antony's College, Oxford University in 1957-59. He is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary fraternity.

In 1957 he was a lecturer at the British Imperial Defense College and has been a lecturer at the Squadron Officer School at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base.

He published an article in the January, 1960, issue of the American Oxonian, entitled "A Brief Glance at St. Antony's College."

He currently has a book manuscript in preparation for publication called "A Study of the Role of the International Staff Secretariat of N.A.T.O. During the Tenure of Lord Ismay as Secretary General." He is also editing an issue of the St. Antony's Papers which is devoted to the general theme: "Great Power Leadership in International Organization."

In other research activity, Dr. Jordan wrote a master's thesis entitled Anglo-German Relations, 1945-1950 dealing with post World War II occupation policies and problems. He is currently completing an article on the internal administration of the Staff/Secretariat of N.A.T.O. for the journal International Relations.

History Department Adds Three Courses

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History of Science. Now the Head Curator for the Department of Science and Technology at the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Multhauf will give a broad lecture course in the development of science from the ancient world to the twentieth century.

Taught this fall from 5:45 to 7:00 Monday and Wednesday evenings, the first term will cover the events from ancient times to roughly the 17th century.

A spring term will deal with scientific happenings in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

Dr. Davison reported that this course was of special interest to the faculty members of the history, chemistry, physics, and bio-

logical science departments. The course will fill a long existing void in the university's curriculum offerings.

Dr. Multhauf received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, and he did his undergraduate study at Iowa State College. Although his graduate degree is in history, his undergraduate work was devoted to science.

He has training both as a chemist and an historian and lectured at Berkeley and at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Smithsonian's staff. In addition to his teaching experience, he has published several works on medieval science.

These two courses were added

to the curriculum too late to be included in the University Bulletin or in the schedule of fall classes.

Another new course will be a survey course in English History. Taught in the fall English History 151 will deal with events up to 1689, while in the spring History 152 will cover the period from the Glorious Revolution to the present.

Dr. Robert W. Kinney, until this fall a professor at Washington and Lee University did his graduate work at the University of Chicago. His special field of study is Tudor and Stuart history.

Dr. Kinney received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his master's from the University of Minnesota.

He will also teach a graduate seminar in English history.

Ardell, Aleshire Boost Proposition

(Continued from Page 1)

the Council's biggest headache, overlapping work."

"I hope the recommendations of the Commission will be carried out," Ardell said. "I want it to have a lot of weight."

Opposition to the Planning Commission from Comptroller Martin Gersten and Member-at-Large Linda Stone centered on the problem of excess power.

"Either the Commission will be a figurehead or some kind of power grab," said Miss Stone.

Gersten also feared the Commission's recommendations would be rubber-stamped by the Student Council. He pointed to the Commission's authority to start its own investigations.

Miss Stone also feared the Com-

mission might have trouble getting five members by petition. Pointing to the general lack of response to petitioning, she said, "You won't have people fighting to do the work of the Council without even the honor of being on the Council."

Aleshire countered these arguments by pointing out the Commission will submit "both majority and minority recommendations and reasons," and that ultimate power of action rests with the Student Council. "The Commission has no power, it can only recommend; it is drawing the issues for the Council."

"It will widen the area of problems with which the Student Council can interest itself," he said.

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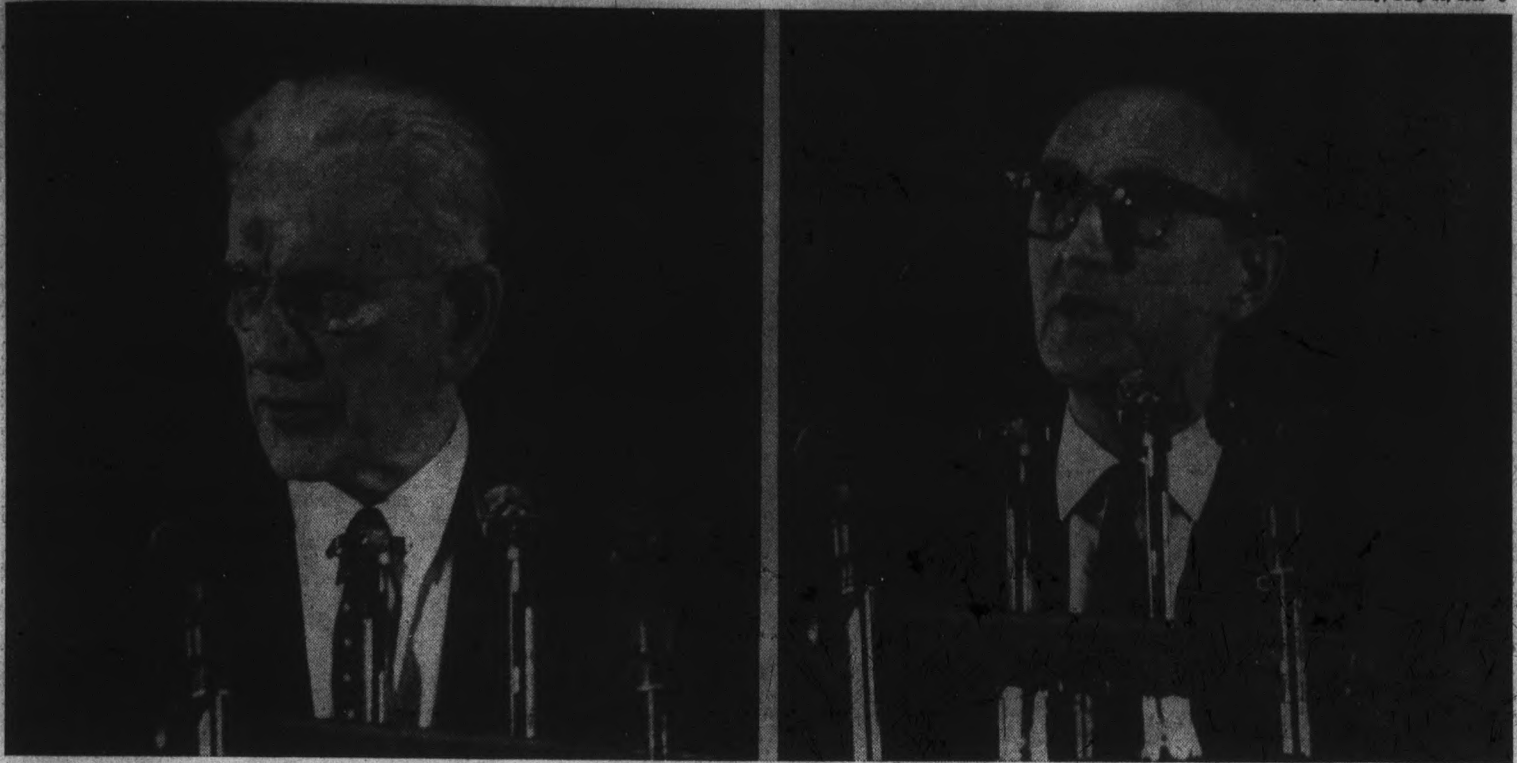
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John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House (L.) and Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader (R.), address students during the White House Seminar.

Students Attend Seminar, Learn About Government

AN ESTIMATED 150 vacationing Colonials were among the 6,000 students invited by President Kennedy to attend the White House Summer Seminar, a new idea aimed at Collegians and others serving the government as temporary employees for the summer.

In the first of the eight half-day sessions the President addressed the group and moved to dispel some "tired old myths about clock watching government employees."

Said the President, "The vast majority of them (government employees) are dedicated, not to their paychecks, but to the job to be done."

"You may have heard that public servants are unimaginative, security-seeking, uncreative, skilled only at the techniques of empire building; you will quickly discover that we have far more than our share of lively minds, endowed with vigor and courage," he continued.

The first session, held in Constitution Hall, merely gave a hint at the array of government officials that will meet with the students later in the summer.

Following the President's opening address, David Bell, Director of the Budget and Dan Fenn, of government recruitment services, talked on the executive branch of the government.

The Judicial branch received its due on June 26th when Justice William O. Douglas spoke.

The Democratic Congressional leaders, John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House and Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader, spoke on Congress and its methods.

Today, Newton Minow of the Federal Communications Commission and Robert C. Weaver of the Housing and Home Finance Agency will address the group on The Role of Independent Agencies in Government.

For the members with probing minds, two of the best probes in the business, Attorney-General Robert Kennedy and Senator John L. McClellan will be present on August 14 to speak on "Responsible Government Investigation."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Director of the United States Information Agency Edward R. Murrow continue the parade of top-level governmental personalities with their appearance on August 21 when they discuss "American Foreign Operations."

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson concludes the seminars on August 28.

The students also take a part in the programs. Under coordinator Dorothy Davies and her assistant Carmella LaSpada, a council of students representing 30 agencies meets regularly to discuss and evaluate the programs in terms of student opinions and to suggest improvements for next year's programs.

Student reaction to the program has been mixed. Many of them think the idea is a good one, but others question the value of the investment of so many man-hours of government paid time.

A number of students note that part of the speeches have been little more than repetition of high school government courses.

Carol Carlson, a senior at the University found some degree of contradiction in President Kennedy's picture of vigorous government employees, and the actual number of students fast asleep in Constitution Hall. Jeff Young must have blamed poor organization for his uncomfortable seat on the steps in the aisle.

According to officials in the Executive Office of the President, students attending hundreds of colleges in all 50 states are included in the programs.

Combo Price Up This Year

THE PRICE OF PLEASURE, Campus Combo style, goes up in the fall.

Combo will cost \$10.95, a 20 cent increase, chairman Alan Jones said in a report to the Student Council.

Three activities, plus Combo itself, will get a larger slice of the Combo pie, and Cherry Tree will be cut back, Jones said. Four remain unchanged.

Homecoming, which lost money last year, will receive \$3.40 from each sale, an increase of 15 cents, "to provide sufficient funds to make Homecoming a financial success," said Jones.

Fall Concert will get 70 cents, a 20 cent increase, so the extra amount paid with each ticket will be reduced.

Colonial Boosters and Combo will be allotted an extra five cents. Boosters will receive 50 cents and Combo 30 cents from each Combo sold.

The Cherry Tree, which reduced printing costs \$1000, will earn \$4.05 from each Combo, 25 cents less than last year.

Other shares, Drama, \$.75; Colonial Cruise, \$.55; Dance Concert, \$.35 and Potomac, \$.35.

In his report, Jones outlined a stepped up sales campaign, to start during orientation week, and a sales booth in the Engineering School.

He also submitted a \$335 budget to the Council, which will include ads, posters, letters and printing costs. It also provides for registration packet flyers and trophies for the sorority and fraternity with highest participation percentage.

Jones based his budget on sale of 1200 Combos, but said he could provide up to 1600 if needed. Any

English Profs. Study, Travel Through Europe

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the English department are traveling in Europe this summer.

Assistant Professor of English Robert E. Gajdusek and his wife will go over in August. Professor Gajdusek will spend time and will study in the Dordogne Valley in France, a rich medieval area associated with the troubadours.

Other members of the department who are traveling in Europe are Dr. Robert H. Moore, Professor of English Composition, and his wife, and Miss Muriel H. McClannahan, Associate Professor of English Composition.

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"KISS ME KATE!"—Friendly persuasion attempted by Petruchio (Allen Kulakow) meets with something more than mild resistance from Kate (Iris Luce). **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW** (above) will be performed outdoors on the Washington Monument grounds at 8:30 p.m. through Thursday, July 26. The second Sylvan Theater production **AS YOU LIKE IT** will run July 28 to August 2.

Varied Rec. Program Remains

A VARIETY OF free entertainment can be found throughout the Washington area to complement the summer recreation program set up and administered by the University's physical education department.

The National Park Service of the U. S. Department of Interior is sponsoring the program which ranges from music under the stars to programs about the stars.

The United States Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine bands perform at the Watergate theater, located at Lincoln Memorial, supplying concerts for those who like their music outdoors.

For the Shakespeare fans, the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds offers several productions. Also at the Sylvan theater will be special Friday night lectures and exhibitions on various topics of interest. Nature walks, astronomy talks and barge trips help to round out the program.

The complete summer schedule:

JULY 25, WEDNESDAY:
Watergate, Special Symphony Concert, 8:30 pm.
Sylvan Theater, Shakespeare Play, 8:30 pm.

JULY 26, THURSDAY:
Watergate, United States Navy Band, 8:30 pm.
Sylvan Theater, Shakespeare play, 8:30 pm.

Naturevan (adjacent to Picnic Area No. 16 on Glover Road about one-eighth mile south of Military Road NW), 9:00 pm. Summer Stars: a guest astronomer will lecture on the constellations and will tell of their legends. The program will end with the movie, "Exploring the Night Sky."

JULY 27, FRIDAY:
Watergate, United States Air Force Symphony, 8:30 pm.

Sylvan Theater. A lecture and pictures describing a tour of 21 Americans who traveled through Europe in a bus, 9 pm.

JULY 28, SATURDAY:
Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, 9:30 am. A tour featuring tropical water-lilies.
Naturalist River Cruise, 10 am. to 12 noon. A park naturalist will point out geological and other natural features and will explain how geology and the Potomac River have affected Washington. Call Government Services, Inc. FE 7-8080 for information.

Canoe Racing, U.S. National Championships. On the Potomac River from Key Bridge to the Harry T. Thompson Boat Center, 12 noon to 5 pm.

Theodore Roosevelt Island Walk. The island is preserved as a memorial to the president. There are three and a half miles of foot trails which lead through swamp, woodland, and beside one of the few unspoiled marshes in the Washington region. In natural habitat there is a wealth of flowers, trees, birds, and other animals. The island is accessible only by the ferry which runs from a float on the Potomac River at the foot of Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown. There is no charge for the boat, 2 pm.

Sylvan Theater, Shakespeare performance, 8:30 pm.

Fort Reno Park (north of the intersection of Fortieth and Chesapeake Streets NW), 9 pm. Exploring the sky through fine telescopes.

JULY 29, SUNDAY:
Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, 9:30 am. Tour.

Glover-Archbold Park (Reservoir Road and Forty-fourth Street, NW), tour.

Canoe Racing, U.S. National Championships, 12 noon-5 pm. Potomac River, from Key Bridge to Thompson's Boat Center.

Shakespeare Theatre, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 pm.

JULY 30, MONDAY:
Shakespeare Theatre, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 pm.

JULY 31, TUESDAY:
Watergate, United States Army Band, 8:30 pm.

Shakespeare Theatre, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 pm.

Sounds of the Night, a discussion on the sounds and the stories of the night by a park naturalist, Meridian Hill Park, 16th and Euclid Sts., N.W., 8:45 pm.

AUGUST 1, WEDNESDAY:
Watergate, Summer Symphony Concert, 8:30 pm.

Shakespeare Theatre, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 2, THURSDAY:
The Earth's Changing Face, a program on geological forces changing the surface of the earth, Glover-Archbold Park, 7:45 pm.

AUGUST 3, FRIDAY:
Watergate, United States Air Force Symphony, 8:30 pm.

Sylvan Theater, Japanese Ono Dances, presented by a group of Americans of Japanese ancestry, 8:15 pm.

Sylvan Theater, National Parks of the World, a talk by Dr. George C. Ruhle, Chief of the Division of International Cooperation, National Park Service, 8:45 pm.

AUGUST 4, SATURDAY:
Theodore Roosevelt Island Walk, 2 pm.

Shakespeare Theatre, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 5, SUNDAY:
Glover-Archbold Park Walk, 2pm.

Theodore Roosevelt Island Walk, 2 pm.

Shakespeare Theatre, Washington Monument grounds, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 6, MONDAY:
Watergate, Barber Shop Quartet Program, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 7, TUESDAY:
Watergate, United States Army Band, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 8, WEDNESDAY:
Watergate, Summer Symphony Concert, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 9, THURSDAY:
Watergate, United States Navy Band, 8:30 pm.

AUGUST 10, FRIDAY:
Sylvan Theater, The St. Andrews Society presenting the Scottish Pipe Band and Dancers, 8 pm.

Watergate, United States Air Force Band, 8:30 pm.

'Bye Bye Birdie' Planned

Hampton or Maltby Play at Homecoming

LIONELL HAMPTON or Richard Maltby will provide music for the Homecoming Dance, chairman Steve Baer told the Student Council in a summer progress report.

At the same time, Baer submitted a budget listing expenses of \$5430 and a projected income of \$5780. Last year's Homecoming lost money.

Baer said the budget had been approved by Activities Director Dr. Paul B. Bissell and Dr. Virginia Kirkbride. Largest expenditures are \$2000 for entertainment and \$1750 for facilities.

Baer expects to have confirmation of either Hampton or Maltby in the near future. The National Guard Armory has again been rented as the dance site.

Homecoming activities begin Sunday, Oct. 28, with a Queen's Tea, and reach a climax with the dance Saturday, Nov. 3.

George Washington will face Richmond in the Homecoming football game Friday night, and the University Players will offer three performances of "Bye Bye Birdie."

The events of the week:

Sunday: Queens Reception at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2 to 5 pm.

Monday: Student Union Decorating Contest and voting for Queen.

Tuesday: Voting for Queen.

Wednesday: "Bye Bye Birdie" and crowning of the Queen.

Thursday: "Bye Bye Birdie."

Friday: Float Parade, Pep Rally and Homecoming game, Richmond vs. George Washington at D.C. Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Bye Bye Birdie" (afternoon) and Homecoming Dance at Armory, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The University Alumni Association has registered its support of Homecoming Baer said.

The August Alumni Newsletter will carry the complete program plus a story. The Association will also contact 1962 graduates in this area by personal letter.

Summer Speech Progresses Well

DR. L. POE LEGETTE, University speech professor, reported that he is pleased with the success of the University's first summer School and Drama Workshop for high school students.

The students, chosen from applications this spring, have been working here since June 25. They are preparing for future forensic activities through classes in effective speaking and in drama.

The debaters have been concentrating, with the University's debate coach, George F. Henigan, on improving their skills in debate. Their subject is next year's high school topic, the future relationship between the United States and the Common Market.

The drama students began the summer with a study of pantomime and are now rehearsing for the play which will highlight their work.

On August 2 at 8:30 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium eight of the students will present Sunday Costs Five Pesos. This one act Mexican folk comedy is open to all at no admission charge.

Homecoming Budget

EXPENSES:	
Armory Rental	\$ 750.00
Armory Insurance	60.00
Facilities	1,750.00
Decorations	175.00
Publicity	150.00
Queens	175.00
Alumni	50.00
Tickets	20.00
Queen's Float	50.00
Entertainment	2,000.00
Comptrollers Petty Cash	
Fund	50.00
Trophies	200.00
	\$5,430.00

INCOME:	
Tables 175 @ \$2.00	\$ 350.00
Queens 25 @ \$15.00	375.00
Floats 25 @ \$15.00	375.00
Combo 1,200 @ \$3.40	4,080.00
Ticket Sales	600.00
	\$5,780.00

Summer Council Calls For All Group Funds

FUNDS FROM ALL student organizations will be channelled through the Student Council instead of going directly to the University cashier, Council Treasurer Woodruff Bentley announced.

Bentley, who acted at a summer Council meeting, said all advertising money must be deposited through him. He also said all receipts from last year's deposits must be turned in to the Council.

Bentley planned a hearing for people receiving money from Council events.

In other action during Student Council summer sessions:

• Engineering representative Clifford Stearns was named acting Program Director until a special election can be held in the fall. He replaced Harold Levy, who was killed in an automobile accident two months ago.

• Advocate Robert Aleshire, investigating campus groups, reported the Sailing Club has \$3000 worth of unused fiber glass boats at the Washington Marine Center.

• Publicity Chairman Paul Schwab announced that Adams Hall will have a publicity director next year. He also said a letter was sent to presidents of all University functions telling them that a representative of each group is required at attend at least one Activities Council meeting per month.

• Michael Steinman was named head of the Community Service projects.

• The Independent Student Association and the Cultural Foundation were accorded two-month recognition periods in which to organize.

• Career Conference was cancelled for 1962-63. It will be presented on alternate years, beginning 1963-64.

• Colonial Cruise was scheduled for May 3, 1963.

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